AFFAIRS IN ALBANY.

Interesting from the State Capital. TRINITY CHURCH ATTACKED AGAIN—MORE INVESTI-GATION WANTED—A LAW TO PREVENT LIQUOR SELLING ON SUNDAY—FANATICS AFRAID TO TEST THE QUESTION—PROPOSITION TO ADJOURN—RE-TURNING TO APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES—STRONG DISTRANCES AGAINST THE BROADWAY BAIL

ALRANY, March 19, 1856. Trinity Church affairs were up again in the Senate thi morning. The subject was brought up by Mr. Richard-son, who introduced a resolution instructing the Select Committee—Messrs. Spencer, Nixon and Ramsay—to held investigations during the summer, and inquire into the reasons why the vestry did not make more full reports in answer to the resolution of the Senate of last year; why the vestry evaded a full and proper answer, and to accertain the value of Trinity Church property.

Mr. R. remarked that it appeared plain to him there must
necessarily be something wrong in the management of the church property The resolutions of the last year were sent to the vestry a year since, and during this session they have asked twice for longer time to make their report. They state that they possess several tracts o real estate, the value of which is unknown. Mr. R stated as his belief that these tracts were worth many millions of dollars.

Mr. Sickles was informed that the Attorney Genera had received instructions yesterday to take the legi steps heretofore authorized by the Legislature to test th title of this property. He thought the Stale had com promised its character by interfering in the matter. I has sanctioned a scheme originating with a stock com pany, for the purpose of rebbing the church and di viding the spoils. Mr. S. buleved no more comprehen sive report than the one reamily submitted could be

sive report than the one recently submitted could be made. The Senator also stated as his belief that the Legislature praceed no authority what were to interfere with or investigate the privace affairs of Trinity Church. The recelution was not disposed of.

The following bill came up for a third reading, viz.:—An ACT TO SECURE THE BESTER CHESTRANCE OF THE BARBATH IN THE CITIES OF NEW YORK AND ESCOKLYN.

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Sec. L. So person shall set, or expose the sale, any strong, subfituous or intoxicating layons in the cities of New York or Brocklyn, on Sunday. Any its alone of the provisions of this sort is bereby declared a miscemeasor and may be tried by any Court of Species: essions in said cites, and if found guilty, shall be pumpished on a fine, not less than ten depoins nor more than fits deliver, or by impresoment in the peciliar interfered than fits deliver. The provisions of the sunday days, or both, in the discretion of the court before which such conviction thall be had.

Mr. Sickles moved to resommit the bill to the Commit-

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Mr. Sickles moved to resonant the bill to the Committee of the Whole, with instructions to amend by substituting the Assembly bill, repealing the prohibitory law. He took the ground that his (he bill before the Senate) was a virtual admission that the Maine law was either unconstitutional or inoperative, otherwise no special law would be necessful of any locality; that if the existing law was good for snyreing it applied to every day in the week and to every part of the State, Sundays and New York included. He enforced his argument with strong and cogent reasons against this special legisla-New York included. He enforced his argument with strong and cogent reasons against this special legislation for the city of New York. Mr. Stokies' motion was lost. He there asked to have the whole subject referred to the Select Committee having the temperance question in charge. The Senate evidently wishes to throw the responsibility on the Court of Appents. What will this august tribunal say? And when will it speak out?

A resolution is on the table of the Senate providing for an adjournment of the Legislature, size die, on the ninth day of April, being the last of the hundred days. There are now only sixteen working days left, some four hundred bills on the calender, and only some fifty laws yet passed.

Mr. Authon, of the House, from a minority of the Judi

Mr. Authen, of the House, from a minority of the Judiciary Committee, submitted a report recommending an amendment of the constitution, so as to return to the former system of appointing Judges to office, instead of by election. Mr. Foot, old togic as he is, opposed the proposition and reported against it. If Mr. Authon will direct his attention to the scenes which were enacted, and refer to some of the appointments made under the old council of appointment, and under the constitution of 1821, his good senie will dictate that the people have made as good a selection of judges as were ever made by a political junta at the capital.

A strong remonstrance against the Broadway Railroad was presented in the House this morning by Mr. Guest. It contains the signatures of over five hundred persons, representing three fourths of the real estate on Broadway. It will have great weight in the matter.

Inotice hay sateroay's Commercial Adverticer a paragraph favoring the Broadway Railroad bill at present before the Legislature, on the ground that one section required the appointment of a commission, formed of honorable and responsible clinens, who should at the end of a year after the completion of the road, decide as to whether it was a benefit or an injury to the property owners on the street. Thus, it was thought, would remove the greatest objection that has heretofore been urged against the priject, and would make the proposition acceptable to many who have hitherto opposed it. Now, I do not desire to say a word either tor or against the bill, but as your readers are deeply and vitally interested in all matters pertaining thereto, and as years of regret and millions of dolars of loss might be the result of any misunderstanding now. I deem it proper to say a few words/upon this point. The bill, it are controlled in all matters pertaining thereto, and as years of regret and millions of dolars of loss might be the result of any misunderstanding now I deem it proper to say a few words/upon this point. The bill, it are contr true, appoints an unexceptionable committee to report, one year after the road has been in operation, whether it is injurious or beneficial to the interests of the city. But I do not see what provision there is for any samedy, supposing their verdict to be adverse to the road. The road, year will perceive, is to be built, if at all, under the grant of the Council, which grant is confirmed, unconditionally, by the present bill. When it is passed, therefore, the road is out of the hands or reach of the Legislature, so far as the present bill is concerned, and will be built really by authority and act of the Council. The injunctions of the Courts are also removed by the bill. How, then, is the road to be reached by a simple clause providing that at the end of a year certain gentlement shall report whether the road has been a benefit or an injury to properly owners on Broadwar. The future continuance of the road is not, by the bill, made to depend upon this report, and how its to affect it I am at loss to understand. I state these facts in order to bring the matter clearly before the clitices of New York, and because I think the paragraph in the Commercial reswritten under a misapprehension of the facts.

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The New York Lax bill came up before the Sanate C ammittee to-day. Governors townsend and Draper of the Board of Ten Governors, appeared and made statements that the whole amount that appeared on the Tax bill, which was \$925,000, was required for the support of the institutions under the control and direction of the Board of Ten Governors; but of this sum only \$682,000 was wanted for the expenses of 1856—of the remainder, \$165,000 is for repairs and buildings, and the balance for the deficiency of 1855.

Notwithstanding the unfavouable weather, there was a very large attendance at the funeral of Mayor Parmelee. The stores were closed, and many pulldings draped in mourning.

REPORT OF THE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS-NEW WA TER LINE—COMMITTEE OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGA-TION OF THE LEGISLATURE. ALMANY, March 18, 1856.

Alliany, March 18, 1856.
The Committee of Commerce and Navigation, to which
the reports of the Harbor Commissioners were referred
after reviewing the encreachments made on the harbor of New York of late years, the rapid increase of our fo eign and domestic trade, the statutes of 1798 and 1813 westing the corporation of New York with the power o ejecting piers, and other matters referring to the subject

vesting the corporation of New York with the power of eaccting piers, and other matters referring to the subject of a proper water line recommend—

1. That a line may be adopted running from Thirty-eighth street to the northeast corner of the buildhead at the foot of Fourteenth street, and shout one bundred feet outside of the buildhead at the foot of Fourteenth street, and thence to Corners' Hook, as laid down on the may here with astumities of the buildhead at the foot of Fourteenth street, and thence to Corners' Hook, as laid down on the may here with a submitted the property of the property of the property of the property of the party of the property of the party of the property of the party's wharf and terminating the same and the property of the party of the property of the party of the property of the property of the legal rights of the parties.

3. That the line north from attantic street to Fulton terry, formerly recommended be adhered to but that piers on structed beyond that line be permitted to remain, as well as all others exterior to the lines recommended, without change of the legal rights of the parties.

4. The line south of Attantic street, Brooklyn, the Commissioners reserve uptil full examinations shall enable them to complete the recommendation of exterior lines.

5. The Commissioners state that their recommendation of the reservation of the area between Troy and Bank streets, for a wet bash, was for the purpose of arresting the attention of the averal owners of that and other eligible sites to the importance to themselves, as well as to the public that such area should be kept open for the assummendation of commerce which from the nature of the Brooklyn shore which from the nature of the property of the street of the property of the party of the street of the property of the property to navigation.

Mr. Witten, of the House, and Mr. Swain, of the Rail-

rdy to navigation.
Wiltens, of the House, and Mr. Swain, of the Railroad Commission, are at loggerheads. The former gentleman, in a speech in the Howe a few days since, stated that he had been threatened by the latter gentleman with being followed the remainder of the session through lumns of the New York Times for voting to recom

the columns of the New York Times for voting to recommend a repeal of that law. His adversary, the aforesaid Commissioner, came out and unterly desired ever having made such threats. Now, as the public have an interest in this issue thus joined, and both being public officers, drawing money from the State tressury and the people, we have thought it our imperative duty to enlighten the hundreds of members of the legislature, who daily peruse the Histald; for which purpose we have obtained the following sificarit, which of course see at the matter at rest. Read the sificarit;—

City and County of Allemy, as.—Henry Wilste, of the city of New York, being duly sworm, mays.—That on some day within three weeks, while a bill repealing an act creating railroad Countil see, one James is Bessen, being a real countrie of this State, told this demonst and commissioner of the State, told this demonst and control of the columns of many paper. This deep cast further control of the columns of said paper. This deep cast further says, that on the day said report was made to the form as all the says, that on the day said report was made to the form as all the says, that on the day said report was made to the measure of the control of the columns of said paper. This deep cast further says, that on the day said report was made to the measure of congress Hall, when said Swani states and uncertained to the control of the columns of said paper. This days have a bad man a first and some said swant of this deponent in the same in relationers as above stated, saying that Swain was a bad man a first and more than this, this deponent has amment of the column to the control of the column to the same than the form on the said that deponent the same in relations as above stated, as given that was a bad man a first and one that this, this deponent has any as a bad man of the said and the same to t

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANT, March 19, 1856.

By Mr. KELLY—To change the name of the Canso Bank By Mr. FERDON—From the citizens of Westchester, in

favor of a double track and reduction of fares on the New

By Mr. KELY-Adverse to the bill to amend the bank ing laws. Agreed to. By Mr. SPENCER-Favorably on the bill relative to

compensation of collectors of assessments in NewYerk— limiting the whole compensation to \$8,000.

By Mr. C. P. SMITH—To enable the Justices of the Peace of Brooklyn to appoint their own cierk.

Mr. Kelly gave notice of a bill to permit the sale of land by order of the Supreme Court in case of the idiosy

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Noxon—Authorising the Supreme Court to re-fer certain causes to the County Court to be tried rela tive to the issues of facts.

By Mr. C. P. SMITH—To authorise the sale of the Walla-

bout burying ground, in order that the bodies may b taken up and removed, and to appropriate the proceeds to the purchase of a new burial ground; also to amend the laws relative to civil and criminal jurisdiction in Brooklyn.

taken up, and on motion of Mr. Briggs the enacting clause was stricken out by a vote of 10 to 9. Thirteen Senators was stricken out by a vote of 10 to 9. Thirteen Senators absent. In the Senate a motion to agree with the report was laid on the table; subsequently the further consideration of the bill was made the special order for tomorrow evening, and every evening til disposed of. The bill relating to interest on money, abolishing the penal features of the usury lows, was coated by Mesars. Wadsworth and Brooks in favor of the measure, and by Mesars. Noxon, Richardson and Mahen in opposition.

HILS PASSED, ETC.

For the better observance of the Sabbath in New York and Brooklyn.

A resolution for the appointment of a committee with power to move forward bill, was adopted. Also one declaring that the Legislature will adjourn size die on the

The bill authorising the appointment of three Commissioners to select two suitable sites on which to erect two State Lunatic Asylums one west of Utica and on south of Albany, was referred to a select committee to record commissioners. report complete.

The bill making provision for insane convicts was

Mr. KKLLY's bill in relation to the banking fund, was recommitted to the C mmittee of the Whole.

Mr. RGHARDSON noved that the select committee to whom was reerred the report of the Ventry of Trinity Church, have power to sit during recess; also to send for persons and papers, and administer caths. Lost—ayes 4, mays 21. nays 21.

An invitation to attend the funeral of Mayor Parmle was read by the Fresident, and, after appropriate marks by Senator Harcourt, the Senate adjourned.

ALBANY, March 19, 1856.

Mr. Guert presented a polition from all the owners o property on Broadway against a railroad through that thoroughfare.

mittee recommending the change in the constitution, so as to give the appointment of the Judges of the Court of Appears to the Governor and Sonate—the Judges to hold Appeaus to the Got office caring life.

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By Mr. GUSST—Favoraciv on the bill authorizing the Common Council of New York to lease Reservoir square, New York.

To allow the Black River and Utica Railroad Company to increase a least firm.

to increase rates of tare.

The bill to amend the Brooklyn Court acts was losts. The St. Regis Indian Caim bill was passed.

The hour for the funeral of Major Parmelee was an nounced, and, after remarks by Mr. Jenkins, the House adjourned.

Appointments by the Governor.

Notaries Public.—New York, Charles H. Bramball,
Adam F. Pentz, Horace J. Moody, Thaddous B. Glover,
James H. Dill, Jefferson Cottington, W. B. Harrison.
John M. Bradiord, of Geneva, has been appointed Judge
of Ontario county, in place of Peter M. Dox, resigned.

The Admission of Kansas.
PREPARATORY BILL OF JUDGE DOUGLAS.

In the Senate of the United States, March 17, 1856, Mr. Douglas, from the Committee on Territories, reported the following bill, which was real the first and second

times:—
A bill to authorize the people of the Territory of Kansas to form a constitution and State government, preparatory to their admission into the Union, when they have the requisite population.

Be it eracted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whenever it shall appear, by a census to be taken under the direction of the Governor, by the authority of the Legislature, that there shall be ninety-three thousand four hundred and twenty inhabitants (that being the number required by the present ratio of representation for a member of Congress) within the limits hereinafter described in the Territory of Kausas, the Legislature of said Territory, hall be, and is hereby, authorized to provide by law for the election of delegates by the people of said Territory, to assemble in convention and form a constitution and State government, preparatory to their admission into the Union on an equal facting with the original States in all respects whateoever, tory to their admission into the Union on an equal foot-ing with the original States in all respects whatsoever, by the name of the State of Kamas, with the following boundaries, to wit:—Beginning on the western boundary of the State of Missouri where the thirty seventh parallel of north latitude crosses the same, thence went or raid parallel to the one hundred and third meridian of longiparallel of latitude, thence east on said parallel of latitude to the western boundary of the State of Missouri thence southward with said boundary to the place of be

ginning.
Sec. 2. And be it further exacted, That the said conven Sec. 2. And be it further exacted, That the said convention shall be composed of delegates from each representative district within the limits of the proposed State, and that each district shall elect double the number of delegates to which it may be entitled to representatives in the Territorial Legislature; and that at the said election of delegates, all white insie intubitants, who shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years and shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years and shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years and shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years and shall have months, and in the district for the period of three months, next preceding the day of election, and who shall possess the other qualifications required by the organic act of the Territory, shall be entitled to vote, and that none others shall be permitted to vote at said election.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the following propositions be, and the same are hereby, offered to the said convention of the people of Kansas, when fromed, for their free acceptance or rejection, which, if accepted by the convention and ratified by the people at the election for the adoption of the constitution, shall be obligatory on the United States and upon the said State of Kansas to with

for their free acceptance or rejection, which, if accepted by the convention and ratified by the people at the election for the adoption of the constitution, shall be obligatory on the United States and upon the said State of Kansas, to wit:—

1. That sections numbered sixteen and thirty-six in every township of public lands in said State, and where either of said sections or any part thereof has been sold or otherwise been disposed of, other lands, equivalent thereto and as contiguous shamp be, shall be granted in said State for the use of schools.

2. That seventy-two sections of land shall be set apart and reserved for the use and support of a State university, to be selected by the Governor of said State, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and to be appropriated and applied in such manner as the Legislature of said State may preserve for the purpose aforesaid, but for no other purpose.

3. That ten entire sections of land, to be selected by the Governor of said State, in legal subdivisions, shall be granted to said State for the purpose of completing the public buildings, or for the crection of the Legisla urs thereof.

4. That all sait springs within said State, not exceeding twelve in number, with six sections of land adjoining, or as contiguous as may be to each, shall be greated to said State for the purpose of completing time to the same to be selected by the Governor thereof within one year after the admission of said State, and, when so selected, to be used or disposed of on such terms, conditions and regulations as the Legislature shall direct. Provided that no said state into the Union, after deducting all the excenses incident to the said State.

5. That five per cent of the net proceeds of sales of all public lands by ing within said State, which shall be sold youngeres a ter the admission of said State into the Union, after deducting all the excenses incident to the same the said treet: Provided, the foreging propositions there in defined and interest provide

glorious constitution:

FATAL AFFRAY BETWEEN SQUATTER SOVERRIONS IN NERMARKA—The fatal rencountre between Mr. R. P. Snow and Jesee Winn, occurred on Friday the 5th in Pt. At Elk Horn city, some distance below Foatenelle, in Nebraska. It appears that Mr. Snew's claim to a house and seme property was disputed by Mr. Winn, who, with several of his triends, went to take possession. Mr. Snow forbade his entrance and ordered him out. Winn went out, obtained a bowle knife; returned, swearing he would kill Snow, who tried to keep him away with a clab or stick. Mr. Winn succeded in entiting Mr. Snow very seriously and then retreated; but was fired upon and shot by some one in or near the house.—Council Bissis, local Bissis, 856, 25.

INFORTANT TO SHUTTERS TO CALIFORNIA.—The Collector of the Port of New York having given notice that no packages intended for shipment to California can be corded and scaled, until an application has been made, producing the manifests, and stating the number of the packages with their contents and the value of each, and as the agents of the California stammship lines have also notified the various express companies that no freight will be received on board their ships after 12 o'clock the day of salling, all packages of freight intended for shipment to California should be delivered to the express companies on the day previous, or before 10 o'clock on the morning of the day of salling.

The Sufforded Staver.—The schooner Falmouth, which was select on the 18th Inst. by order of the United States

was seized on the 18th inst. by order of the United State District Atterney, while underway in the lower bay, on her outward voyage, and brought back to the city, under suspicion of being a slaver, is still at the Navy Yard, under a guard of marines, and her crew are in jail, awaiting the action of the authorities. The District Attorney was to investigate the matter yesterday, and an Attorney was to investigate the matter yesterday, and an inventory of everything belonging to her will be taken forthwith. She is a beautiful clipper, of about two hundred tens measurement, and arrived here on the 7th instant, from Baltimore. She was sold immediately after arriving, by Captain Warren, her owner, for \$3,500, which was paid, cash down, in gold, by parties to him was paid, cash down, in gold, by parties

FLECTION OF ASSISTANT ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Figure of Assertant Engineers of the Fire Bepartment will be held in the various engine, hose and hook and ladder companies' houses throughout the city. The following is a list of the regular nominees.—

Henry H. Howard, John Decker, Timothy L. West, Neah L. Farcham, Edwd W. Jacobs, Peter N. Cornwell, Jasac G. Seixas, Jas. F. Wenman, G. J. Ruch, John B. Leverich, Julian Botte, Thos. Leavy, Chas. L. Kent.

We understand Mesers. John B. Leverich and Edward Jollie, We understand Mesers. John B. Leverich and Edward Jollie have declined. The following is the official notice:—

An election for the len Assistant Engineers for the New York Fire Department will be held at the various Engine. Hose and Hook and Ladder Companies bonses on Thursday evening, the 20th instant, between the hours of 5 and 12 P. M. The undersigned Inspectors of Election will meet at the Stuyeesan Institute to receive the returns on Priday evening, the 21st inst, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. Black returns can be had by applying to the Chief Engineer.

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No returns will be received unless aworn to in accordance with the resolutions passed by the Board of Engineers and foremen, December 7, 1854.

WM. H. WICKHAM, SAMUL BURHAM, SAMUL BURHAMS, In. JOHN H. HUFFMAN, IN. B.—A Commissioner of Decis will be in attendance on the evening above named.

[In Drull OF THE NATIONAL GUARD,—The left wing of the 3d Com-

National Guard, 7th Regiment, consisting of the 3d Com-pany, Captain Price: 6th Company, Captain Nevers; 7th pany, Captain Price; 6th Company, Captain Nevers; 7th Company, Captain Monroe; 5th Company, Captain Spesight, will drill this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the City Arsenal. Lovers of the military art—sumirers of true discipline—all who desire an evidence of what the volunteer militia can do, under the excellent command of Col. Duryee and his officers, should not fail to be present and witness the performance.

The Equinoxes Around—A Marcii Snow Storm.—A

learned savan in this city has endeavored to demonstrate that the term "equinoxial storms" is a misnomer, as the rain storms that come in spring and fall do not always occur when the sun is on the equinoxes, and he gives the records kept for a number of years to prove his asoccur when the sun is on the equinoxes, and he gives the records kept for a number of years to prove his assertion. But still all the learning that may be brought to bear on the subject will not disabuse the popular mind of the impression that ra'n storms are to be expected on the "even days" when the sun is in the equinoxes. And of this the storm of yesterday was an earnest. It began early in the morning to blow violently from the north-ceast, and soon a heavy fall of snow set in, which continued throughout the day, accompanied by occasional hait and rain. The day before had been a beautiful one, warm and spring like, and the change effected in a few hours was as surprising and complete as any of the marvellous transformations recorded in the Arabian Nights Entertainment—one day sunshine, summer blossoming branches and sprouting grasses, followed by a day of ice and snow and afterny winter. The perks, squares and public grounds, wherever there were trees, presented a wondrous and beautiful transformation. The branches and twigs that had elongated and spread out during the warm days, were soon covered with snowy blossoms and sparkling licieles, which glittered and flashed like "gems of purest ray screen," and wanted but the smilight to give them agoiden setting. This sorm was un'ortunate, asti makes the streets impassable for the la 'tes to-cay io their visit to the milliners and dresmakers, who "open" to-day for the display of their spring goods. No doubt the fair creatures will give vunt to divers pretty expletives they would wish no one to hear but themselves. This city is most unfortunate. We are no sooner cleaned up than souther storm comes and fils the city with filth again. Who will deliver us from the mass of this dirt!

MEXING OF MANAGERS OF THE NEW YORK COLONIZATION SOURT,—A regular meeting of the managers of that

MIETING OF MANAGERS OF THE NEW YORK COLONIZATION SOCIETY.—A regular meeting of the managers of that society was held on Tuesday, at their rooms in the Bible House, anson G. Phelps in the chair. It was aumounced that the parent society had determined to send a ship to that the parent society had determined to send a ship to Liberia from Baltimore before June next, and applications will be received from such colored people at desire to go. The Rev. Mr. Sevs, agent of the Maryland Colonization Society, will take out in the next ship that sails for Liberia suitable materials for erecting habitations for the accommodation of emigrants until they become accilmated and habitusted to the air of the country. They will be pasced on high ground and it is supposed will cost some \$16,000. A communication was received from Rev. Mr. Mallean, informing the Board that a slaveholder wished to manumit one hundred and five slaves men, women and children, provided the society would bear the expense of sending them to Africa. This, it is supposed, they can do, as the late S. S. Howland bequesthed \$10,000 for just such a contingency, should it occur, and the manumitted slaves will soon be on their way to Africa. It was stated that ex-President Roberts was to leave Monrovia in February last on a visit to England, and there is some reason to believe that he will visit the United States before his return being, It is also stated that at no great distance from believe that he will visit the United States before his re-turn is mg. It is also stated that at no great distance from Monrovia zinc in large quantities can be obtained. A re-port was received from Mr. Wilson, the principal of the high school in Monrovia, which gives a flattering account of the progress of the scholars under his care. The gov-ermment of Liveria have purchised the late private resi-dence of President Roberts for the future rasidence of the Executive.

Executive.

A Scene at the Five Points Mission House-First Executive.

A SCENE AT THE FIVE POINTS MISSION HOUSE—FIFTY CHILDREN TAKEN TO THE WISST.—Sloce the establishment of the Ladies' Five Point Mission House, over four Intodred destitute children have been sent out West, to Illinois and Wiscossin, where excellent homes are provided for them. Yesterday fifty children were sent off under charge of Mr. Van Meter, the agent of the society, and it is the intention of the trustees to send all their means will justify. The scene at the Mission House on the departure of the children was very affecting. Though many of them were orphans, they all had relatives and friends, and the parting proved that the destitute and even depraved poor are not without natural affection for their young. Before starting, the children were addressed by Mr. Van Meter, who said:—Now, children, I want you to understand that I am to be boss of this crowd. Some of you boys think that because you are going out West you are greater men than Mayor Wood, and, consequently, don't know how to behave yourselves. Now, any child that has not all his or her wants supplied will please make the fact known. Have you all you want? "Yes, sir," reputed about one half of the calldren, and "No, no," called out the other half, with true odificials greediness evidently ratisfied that they wouldn't lose anything by pretending poverty. Mr. Tracy afterwards addressed the children, atter which they took up their line of march to the Eric Rallroad depot, on their way to the "far West."

This is by far the best thing that could be done with these children, as their stay in this city would ensure their growing up victous and degraded.

HOLY TRUREDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY—To-day is Holy Thursday, and according to the Roman Catholic ritual, the women are to "trate the amplicate" degraded.

Thursday, and according to the Roman Catholic ritual, the women are to "watch the sepulchre" during the day, half an hour and an hour at a time, relieving one another. This is kept up until midnight, when the "Tenebrea" is chaunted by the priests in darkness, after which the crucifixion is exhibited, with other impressive rites, thus ushering in Good Friday, the most solema fast of the year.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY .- Mr. De Witt Bloodgood will ecture this evening before the Geographical Society (of which he was the originator) on the subject of meteo rology. This science, which is beginning to assume rology. This science, which is beginning to assume a definite character and an immense importance, is one admirably adapted to the habits and tendencier of the American mind. A commercial city, like New York, is particularly interested in recognising its principles, for navigation, commerce climate, the distribution of vegetation, the products of agriculture, and the maintainance of health are all dependent upon them. Mr. Bloodgood has written and published much in past years, and we have no doubt his fecture will be highly interesting.

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To MARKIE WORKERS AND SCULPTORS,—We are requested To MARKIE WORKIES AND SCHLIFTON.—We are requested to call attention to the advertisement for estimates for a rablet to be erested in Firemens' Hall to the memory of the late President, Wm. D. Wade, Esq.

COMPLICENTARY SUPPER OF THE OPPICERS OF FIRTH RESIDENT

ENT TO ADJUTANT ESSENWEIS .- A few evenings since a complimentary supper was given by the officers of the Fifth regiment to Mr. Escenwein, late adjuof the Fifth regiment to Mr. Essenwein, late adjutant, on the occasion of his returing from the service. The regiment is composed entirely of Germans, and is one of the oldest and best drilled, and in numbers is secend to none in the city. It is under the command of Cel. Schwarzwandler, a gentleman of well known military attainments, and to whom the regiment is not a little indebted for its present position. The supper was given at Jegel's Hotel, No. 47 Barclay street, and after the cioth was removed two very handsome presents were made to Mr. Essenwein, to the Sergeant of Engineers, Mr. Alstaut. The presentation was made by Capt. Heidtman, and speechss were made by Col. Schwarzwaelder, Mr. Essenwein, Adjutant Sersel, l'aymaster Lux, Mr. Semier and others.

FATAL ACCIDENT-CAUTION TO BOYS, -On Monday after con a boy about fourteen years of age, named George ____, fell from the roof of Stephenson's coach factory, in Twenty-syrenth street, and received such severe injuries that he died in a few hours afterwards, at the Bellevis Hospital, where he was conveyed by the solice. The decreased was engaged in flying a kite, when he lost his balance and was presipinted to the ground beneath Municipal Affairs.

chair.

QUESTION AS TO CITT TAXATION.

Alderman MONKINAN offered the following:—

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be, and he is hereby, directed to report to this Board his opinion, whether or net it is absolutely compulsory upon the Common Council to make application to the Lagislature of the State, annually, for the passage of a law to authorize the levying of the necessary and usual taxation; also whether the county of New York does not presess the competent authority, given it by the charter or otherwise, to raise, or authorize to be raised, a sufficient taxation for its own support. Adopted.

STREET CLEANING CONTRACT.

On the contract of Mr Baird, for cleaning the streets, coming from the Board of Councilmes, directing the Computeller not to pay any money thereon, Alderman Vahlan moved its reference, as he considered it a second Joseph Walker affair. He was not the obedient servant of the Mayor that the Alderman of the Twenty-first ward (Varian) was.

Alderman VARIAN wareed Alderman Voorhis that if he dared to repeat that insulting language again, he would hold him personally responsible for it. He would tell him he was no man'r servant; and, as the Alderman of the Ninth had taken every opportunity to drag in the Joseph Walker affair, and to insult him by calling him the tool of the Mayor, he told him taxt if he did ac again he would hold him personally responsible out of this room.

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the tool of the Mayor, he told him that if he did so again he would hold him personally responsible out of this room.

Alderman Voorius was not atraid of any man, but he did not say that the Alderman of the Twoniy-first ward was the tool of the Mayor; what he meant to convoy was that he was not the obe lient servant of the Mayor that the Alderman of the Twenty-first ward was.

Alderman first spoke against the contract as illegal, and said the most charitable thing he could say of it was that it was made in ignoratice.

Alderman Clarary defended the course of the Mayor, and said that the streets were in a disgraceful condition until the Mayor advertised for contracts. He hoped the matter would be referred to the Committee on Cleaning Streets.

The vote being taken, the Board concurred with the Councilmen by a majority of 11 to 9.

THE EXTENSION OF CLAMBERS STREET.

The majority and minority reports on the subject of extending Chambers street to James slip were received, ordered to be printed and made a special order for the first Monday in April. The majority report is in favor of the extending them says as the majority report is to extend to the foot of Catharine slip.

After acting upon some other papers, the Board adjourned to the first Monday in April.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. The Board met last evening at the usual hour.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD.

Councilman WARNER, chairman of the committee to whom was referred the subject of rescinding the grant to Sharpe and others for a railroad in Broadway, which committee was instructed to report tast evening, stated that the committee had not been able to meet until three

committee was instructed to report tast evening, stated that the committee had not been able to meet until three o'clock yesterday. They had listened to a good deal of discussion upon the subject, and had adjourned to meet on Tuesday next.

The committee asked leave to continue their sittings, which was granted.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Clerk of the Court of Sessions to furnish the Board with the number of deaths caused by the city railroads for the last ten years. Amended by adding to railroads, "stages and other vehicles."

A resolution was then offered requesting the Committee on the Broadway Railroad to report to the Board on Friday evening next. Some discussion ensued, in which several members were accused of staying off the issue of a railroad or no railroad in Broadway.

Councilman Members moved as an amendment to the further consideration of the sobject, and that the same be taken up by the Board immediately.

Five members objecting to the resolution, it was ordered to lie over under the rule. A motion to suspend the rules, which was considered a test vote, was lost by a vote of 30 to 18.

Alderman Horran called up his resolution, offered on the 10th inste, requesting the Corporation Counsel to prepare and transmit to the Legislature a membrial, remonstrating in behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of New York, sylast the bill now before the Legislature confirming the grant of the Broadway Railroad. He stated that he was opposed to any railroad in Broadway, but particularly opposed to the grant to Jacob Sharpe and others. He had nothing to say against Mr. Sharpe; he was a resident of his wad, and he respected him as a man, but when he came here to represent the people, he was bound to consult the people interests. Broadway was the only great artery of the city that was not arready obstructed by a railroad from the use of the people; and if it must be given up, it ought to be given to the highest bidder. The grant to Sharpe and others gave them the free use of Broadway for ten yea

Fires in New York, DESTRUCTION OF THE UNION STEAM WORES—LOSS ABOUT \$50,000, AND UP WARDS OF 500 MEN THROWN

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

About nine o'clock last night a fire broke out in the fifth story of the Union Steam Works, corner of Second avenue and Twenty-second street. When first directered the fire appeared to be in the pocket book frame manufactory of L. Chapman. flames spread with great rapidity, and in a short time the whole range of building were enveloped

time the whole range of building were enveloped in one sheet of flames. The firemen were quickly on the spot, and by their exertions the fire was prevented from extending beyond the company's buildings. The following is a last of the occupants:—New York Brass Manufacturing Company; Banks & Buckisy, machinists; Storer & Cameron. millwrights and machinist; John Neal, machinist; Marston & Knox, ficearm manufacturer; D. Jackson & Son, feed mill; John Horsepool, manufacturer; D. Jackson & Son, feed mill; John Horsepool, manufacturer of felting fer steam boilers.

The buildings belong to Jacob Hoppock, and are instred for about \$15,000 in the Harmony, Merchants', Beckman, Fulton, St Nicholas and St. Mark's insurance companies. Damage to buildings about \$25,000. The stock of the New York Brass Company will be damaged probably about \$10,000; it is insured for \$14,000 in city companies. The loss of Marston & Knox will be very heavy, probably \$20,000. Their stock is totally destroyed, and is supposed to be fully covered by insurance. D. Jackson & Son removed the most of their stock. Their loss will not be very heavy; no insurance.

We were unable to ascertain the amounts of loss or insurance of the other occupants, but their loss will be neavy, probably amounting in the aggregate to \$25,000 or \$30,000.

FIRE IN HENEY STREET SCHOOLHOUSE.

FIRE IN HENBY STREET SCHOOLHOUSE. About 12 o'clock noon yesterlay, a fire was discovered a ward school No. 2, located at No. 116 Henry street The alarm was given to the teachers, who commence dismissing the pupies in good order; but at this time dismissing the pupits in good order; but at this time a man rushed into the school and called out "Fire!" when the children seeame much frightened. Considerable excitement ensued for a short time until all the children effected their egress to the street. The conduct of persons not belonging to the Fire Bepartment rushing into a schoolroom, sernaps containing four of five hundred children, and calling out fire, cannot be too severely censured. A strange man ran into the schoolroom under such excitement that he began throwing things about, without evidently knowing for what purpose. The utmost caution and quiet should always be maintained until the pupils are out, as in cases of danger, like that of fire, everything depends upon discipline. The fire originated in a box containing some old books, which stood in the passageway at the foot of the stairs leading into the playground attached to the primary and female department. It was discovered by the junitor, Mr. James Nolan, and at about the same time it was discovered in the class room by Miss Emma Cole. How the fire found its way into the box is not known at present. The sch lars of the female department were the last in the yard, at a sout 11 o'clock. The fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water, before much damage was done—loss, probably 35. Mr. Wim. Webb, and several others of the Frustees, were promptly on the spot. A briet examination was made by the Fire Marshal, who will investigate the matter more fully to-day, in order to ascertain the cause and prevent any further occurrences of the kind.

Fire in a Inventor House —Shortly before 11 o'clock a fire broke out in apartment on the fifth floor of the tenea man rushed into the school and called out "Fire!

fire broke out in a part ments on the fifth floor of the tene ment house 158 Twenty-secand street, nearly opposite ment house 158 Twenty-second street, nearly opposite the other fire, occupied by James Moran. It seems that Lucy Conrey, Mr. Moran's nice, left the room and went on the house top to look at the ourning building opposite, and Mr. Moran next left the spartments and locked the door. In about three quarters of an hour after smoke was discovered in Moran's room. Lucy Coursy hurried to the room, the door was broken open, and she roshed into the apartments but the smoke and heat compelled her to leave. Mr. Moran said he left a lighted cannel in the room, which probably burnt down and set the bed on fire. Loss about \$150. No insurance. The firemen being close at hand soon got a seream of water on the fire and put it out. The fire occasioned great confusion and alarm amongst the rumerous tenants.

A Faithful and Energetic Conductor.

MAmong the many vexations and perils to which the winter, in consequence of the terribe storms, probably no greater obstacles or privations were in expectancy by railroad travellers than by those on the cars, of which mention is made in the subjcined vote of thanks to Conductor Tambilingson, of Rochester. By his devoted at-tention to his passengers he has, it seems, secured their

tention to his passengers he has, it seems, secured their heartfelt gratitude:—
Whereas, on the morning of the 4th inst., soon after leaving Rochester for Niagara Falls, by a train of which N. Tamblingson was conductor, we encounsered a most violent and protracted storm of snow and wind, which very soon renered our proceedure inexpedient and utterly impossible, and made it necessary for us to spend the entire day and night and a portion of this day in the core upon the track, completely plockaded on all sides by the snow, and exposed therefore to all the inclemencies incident to such a perillous situation; and whereas, we feel impelled, both by a sense of duty and pleasure, to testify in some more than exclusive manner, our administration in the state of the source of the sou

ration of the ability and courtesy of our conductor; now, ration of the ability and courtesy of our conductor; now, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the passengers upon this occasion, most cheerfully take this opportunity to express our great obligations, and our warm appreciation of the energy united with kindness, the resolution coupled with courtesy, the perseverance joined with with devotion, and that entire sacrifice of his own comfort, and even peril of his own life, which marked so signally his behavior, and render him so eminently worthy of the responsible position he now holds, and an honor to the corporation that is so fortunate as to command his services.

On behalf of the passengers.

SAMUEL NORTE, Chairman.

WM. M. WALLACE, Secretary.

ON BOARDTHE CARS RETWEEN ROCHESTER AND SPENCERPORT, Wednesday, March 6th, 1866.

Wednesday, March 6th, 1886.

Railroad Matters.

A meeting of the citizens of Sussex and Warren counties, New Jorsey, friendly to the Newark and Hudson Railroad, was held at Newton, on the 11th inst. The following resolutions were passed:—

Resolved, That this meeting feel most desply interested in the application now before the Legislature for a charter of the "Newark and Hudson River Railroad Company." authorizing the conservation of additional railroad facilities between the cities of Newark and New York—that they regard such increased facilities as most imperatively called for, alike by considerations of safety, convenience and economy, and as deeply involving the future prosperity and business developement of the northern counties of New Jersey.

Rasolved, That this meeting does most unhesitatingly pronounce the railroad accommodation between New York and Newark, at present existing, as either tasked beyond their espacity, or else in the hands of those having little regard to the accommodation of such as are compelied by the necessities of the case to submit to whatever detentions, riaks and uncertainties a crowder track may inflict.

The Legislature of Emmessee has passed a bill providing for the endorsement of bonds of eight railroad companies to the amount of one million and ninety thousand dollars.

The Secate of Virginia has passed a bill increasing the capital stock of the Virginis and Tennesse Railroad, and authorizing the Beard of Public Works to subscribe for \$500,000 of its preferred stock.

A contract has been concluded for the construction of the entire line of the Pensacola, Fla., and Montgomery, Als., cailroad.

The bill for remaying the setrictions upon the opening of the Northwestern Virginia Railroad has passed the Senate of Virginia by a majority of nine votes. It having previounly passed the House of Delegates by a still larger vote. No impediment, therefore, to the opening of the road now exists but that of obtaining the means for its completion.

completion.

The Cumberland Alleghenian states that the Pittaburg and Connellsville Railroad Company will not put the heavy work of the road, east of the Sand Patch tunnel, under contract at as early a day as was anticipated some

The petition for incorporating the Warren and Fall Ri-ver Railroad has been presented to the Massachusetta House of Representatives. A partial survey is already helps made.

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A bill has passed the Virginia House of Delegates directing the assessment of the property of the Baitimere and obic Raircad Company in that Common "calth. It had previously passed the Senate, but was amended in the House, and therefore goes back to the former body.

The bill authorizing the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company to extend their road to the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad, and for that purpose to marease their capital stock \$150,000, has passed the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. The connection is to be made over the old Franklin Railroad to Hagerstown, and thence to the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad.

The contract for building twenty miles of the Shebov-

old Frankin Rairroad to hisgerstown, and thence to the Baltimore and Ohis Railroad.

The contract for building twenty miles of the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Railroad, from Sheboygan to Green. bush, has been let to some Eastern contractors or means and energy. By the terms of the contract this portion of the work is to be in running order within one year.

The City Councis of Pittsburg and the Commissioners of Aliegheay county, Pa., have determined to endorse the bonds of the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad Company, in an amount equal to the capital stock held by the city and county—about one million dollars. This will insure the immediate completion of this important work, which will complete the connection between the city of Pittsburg and the Central Ohio Railroad.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers FROM EUROPE.

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George Law. New York. Mar. 20. Aspinwall
Cahawba. Sew York. Mar. 21. Hav. & N. Orleans
Tetnessee. New York. Mar. 22. Laguayra, &C.

Northern Light. New York. Mar. 24. Punta Arenas
Quaker City. New York. April 1. Havana & Mobile
Ospray. New York. April 8. New Granada, &C.

STEAMERS TO CALIFORNIA.
FOR ASTINVALL—George Law 8th and St Louis 20th of each FOR PUNEA ARENAS Star of the West 9th and Northern

STRAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

ISANEL-From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d and 7th. From Havana 19th and 28th, due at New York 17th And 1st, Konry Syr. and 7th. From Bayana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th and 1st.

North Star-From New York 2d, arriving at Hayana 23d, and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 20th, Hayana 23d, due at New York 28th.

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North 2 the York 2d, and New Orleans 25th. From New York 18th.

Black Warrion-From New York 18th, arriving at Hayana 28th due at New York 18th.

Black Warrion-From New York 2d, arriving at Hayana 2th and New Orleans 18th. Hayana 2th and New York 2d, arriving at Hayana 2th and Mobile 2th. From New York 25th, arriving at Hayana 2th and New Orleans 2d, From New York 25th, arriving at Hayana 30th and New Orleans 2d, From New York 25th, arriving at Hayana 30th and New York 18th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will said on Moncay. They leave New Orleans as near 3 a. M. as tide will admit, and his Isabel leaves Charleston and Hayana at 10 a. M.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA. The following may be of value to those having correspond-nce with the stat:—
The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each nonth, and

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Arrives at Gibraitar about the 9th and 25th of same month.
Arrives at Malta about the 14th and 38th of same month.
Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of following month.
Leaves Suez about the 28th or 71st of same and 5th or 6th of following month.
Arrives at Adea about the 28th or 25th of same and 10th or 12th of following month.
I caves Adea about the 28th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombar, and 11th to 30th for China. &c.
Indian Asyx seamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 5th and 19th to 71st of the following month.
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Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.
Arrives at Hoog Kong about the 22d or 24th and 8th or 16th of 16th on 16th and 9th or 16th or 16th and 9th or 16th or 16t

Arrives at Hong Kong about the 22d or 24th and 8th or 10th of following month.
Leaves next day for Shanghae.
Two mails leave Et gland—one on the 8th and 20th of each month—via Marcetiles, and arrive at Alexandria about the same time as the Southampton mail.

BQ All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK BERALD should be scaled.

Port of New York, March 19, 1856.

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Siesmship Marion, Foster, Charleston-Spotford, Tileston Co. Stramship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk-Ludlam & Ples-

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Ship Deutchland (Ham), Poppe, Hamburg—E Bech & Kunhardt.
Ship American Congress. Williams. London—Grinnell, Mintura & Co.
Ship Nostre, Johnson, Sharleston—Spofford, Tileston & Co.
Bark T M Mayhew, Hall, Bermuda—Wm M Smith
Bark Brittol Belle, Spunsgle, Demarara via Norfolk—McAuliff & Wheelock.
Erig Le Parmer. Park Cardenas—Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Brig Hope, Biddie, Cardenas—S W Lewis.
Brig Idewid, Jamesco, Union Island—Mayhew, Talbot &
Co.

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Schr M Burgers, Wardweil, St. Ferre, Martinapier Line.
Schr Jas Francis, Miller, City Foint-Van Brunt & Siaght,
Schr Helbe, Haier, Philadelphia—Jas Hand,
Schr G W Cummings, Norweil, Philadelphia—Jas Hand,
Schr Babells, saukkin, Bosto — Dayton & Sprague.
Schr B Brown, Ingraham, Britisti—Master,
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Schr Bita Wright, reaman, Frovidence—Terry & Young,
Propeller Thomas Swann, Green, Baltimore—Cromwell'
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Brig L Copeland (of Boston), Moore, Cardenay, 27 days, with sugar and molareos, to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to Thompson & Hurter. Experienced heavy weather N of Hatieras.

Schr Miton, Pinkrey, Mitton, Det.

Schr Win dayne, Tyier, Boston for Baltimore.

Schr Julius Emith. Bacon, Stampede, Ct.

Schr Mogers, Smith, New Haven.

Lighter schr Isidora, Smith. Fire Island, with steam pump, copper, rigging &c, materials of the clipper ship Stingray, recently lost at that place. Also one case of silk, which was picked up on the beach, and which is probably the last parcel of the Si cargo that will be recovered. by the Isidora. Vessel and materials to Bird & Neilson.

Fropeller Parker Vein, Ramsay, Baltimore, Propeller Parker Vein, Ramsay, Baltimore, Propeller Charles Ougood, Smith, Norwich.

Propeller J N Harris, Smith, New Loadon.

Propeller J N Harris, Smith, New London.

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Bark Carolina, Eliwood, from Charleston, with cotton, &c, to

Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Ilva, Berry, from Maracalbo, with hidee, &c, to Mailland. Phelips & Co—By pilet boat Edwin Forrest, No.14.

Brig Von Schack (Meck), Bey. 101 days from Newcastle,
bund to New Haven.

Brig Francia (Br), 43 days from S: Domingo City, short of

providers.

Also, One brig, unknown.—The above three vassels are by

steaming Leviathan, Capt Hazard.

Erig Kentucky, from Matanzas, is still below.

SALLED.

Erig Kentucky, from Manantas, is said cooked.

SAILED.

Stemmin Jamestown, Nor olk, &c.
The stemmin Arrica, Shannon, for Liverpaol, proceeded
flown the bay, but will not probably go to sea until the storm wind during the day NE, with snow.

BOSON, March 19—Arriships National Eagle, Onleuits; Moul-ie, Lavespeol.

But Herniel Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, March 19—Old park Caroline Ellans.

The pilot boat Edwin Forrest, No 14, arrived up yestering from a crause of 14 days. She respects: March 5 left New York, and on the 6th was compelled to lay to in a westeriy gale unfor a close reefed foresail for 24 hours, when it mederated. On the 9th the wind hauled to NNE, and from that to NN and W increasing to a gale, when we were compelled to lay to under a close reefed foresail for 65 hours, and on the 13th it moderated. Lat 39 49, not 71 50 hoursden the packet ship hanhaits. On the 16th 165 miles E of Sandy Hook, spoke a topusil schr from Georgetown for Thomaston (wind W NW; the captain reported that on the 16th, he supplied a brig with a cask of water and bread; the brig was from Reuvitas for New York. 17th, lat 39 35, ion 72 15, hoarded the bark livs, from Maracaibe for New York (reported as below).

Steaming Nepture yesterday commenced taking grate bare and other parts of the machinery for the U S propeller Magaza, from this city to the Navy Tard in Brooklyn. She will carry over everything but the boilers, and it is said that it will require about its week's time to accomplish the job. Capt Be Camp, Usin, informs us to at the work of demolishing and rebuilding the old steam trigate Mississipp is being prosecuted with vigor, and probably will not be permitted to cable unif completed.

Shour Passage—The ship St Nicolas, Capt Bragdon, which Milecellancous and Disestors.

completed.

Shout Passage—The ship St Nicolas, Capt Bragdon, which sailed from this port for Havre on the 2d uit, arrived at Bress, Praces on the 17th uit making the passage in the short space of fincen days, or, according to seamen's reckoning, in fear-teen (ays. probably the shortest passage ever made. She belougato Meass Boyd & Hincken's Hine of taxyrs packets.

BARK GEM, of New York, which went ashore on the year side of Sheck island 3d uit has been stripped, and will be loss. She has a large rock through her bottom, and is about half fell of sand.

of sand.

Buil Cart Jack, Luntz, before reported sunk at Mobile, was on her way over the bar in tow by the steamer Frest. The disaster was occasioned by the bow ports being left open while the steamer was ut der way, the water running in in such quantities as to cause the vessel to go down. The Oapt Jack was loading for Cardenas, and had taken part of her cargo on board.

Buil May, Pits an, frem Yarmonth, NS, for Darlen, Ga, put into barannah 10th inst in distress, leaking badly. SCHE A F Howe, Woman 35 days out, from Portland bound to Nortelly, put into Wilmington, NC, 17th inst, with loss of

to Norfold, put into Wilmington, NC, 17th inst, with loss of sails, &c.

SCHR LUCULUS—All the humber except about 15,000 feet has been got out of schr Lucullus, of Oastine, which went assores on the south side of Book Island night of lat inst, while ea the passage from st Marya, Ga for Petutroke, and landed on the beach. She is full of water, but it was contidently expected that alse would be about 180 marries of 18th in st. when she will be taken to Newport for repairs. It is thought that ahe is not serious y injured.

SCHE MARTHA, Golder, from St Andrew's Bay, Florida, with 130,000 feet lumber, for It dianola, has been lost near that place, and it is leared the whole crew have perished.

LAUNCHED—At South Boston 18th inst. by Messre R H & O Briggs, a superior clipper ship of about 190 tons, called the Alarm built of oak, square fastened throughout and it shighly finished. She is intended for the California and India rade, under command of Caot Mathi Matthews, and is posted to saif from Boston for San Francisco in Messre Gildden & William's line.

At Quincy 18th inst, by Mr Thomas a fine medium clipper ship of about 1500 tons, owned by Mr Issac Taylor, of Beston.

LARGE SKA ISLAND COTTON CARGO—The British ship Lady Blaney cleared at Savannan 15th for isterepool by Mr E Seni-lard, with 2073 bases Upland and 788 bales sea Island cokton.

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Bilancy cleared at savannah lola for savarpool by Mr E Seeding, with 2078 bases to upland and 788 bases she a Island coldon.

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Ship Empire, Henry, at New Bedford 15th, from Ochotak Sea lett Honoluu Nov 3, and Pernam'uco 8th uit. Has 2006 bbis wh oil act 20 000 the bone. Spoke Jan 25, off Avrolises Banisa, Wave, Stanton, New Bedford, 400 sp on beard, would be at home in August.

Arr at New Bedford 16th, ship Gov Troup, Milton, Ocaolak Sea, Hosoluu Got 5, Fernamouco 2d uit, wita 2300 bbis wha. Sem home 51,000 inb bone.

At Fravo Dec 8, Eugenia. Covtle, NB, clean. Put in for medical aid for one of the crew John Joseph, who fell from the mizon cross tress. He was not dangerously in jured.

At Callao Feb 11, Cape Horn Pigeon, Aloxy, Darwouth, 56 sp since leaving Payis, 400 so. al. 10-di, had shipped 150 bbis by ship Courier of NB, on Cal so Ground, to be at home report of oil.

Spokeen, 66e.

June. Arr at do same date Helen Show, Weeks, MB, no report of oil.

Ship George Hallett, Pi man, from Calcutta Oct 8 for Baston, March 1, lat 3952, lon 6852.

Bark Henry Buck, Pendletov, from New York for Havana, Merch 11, lat 3752, lon 7352.

Schr Caroline from Wilmington, NO, for Cuba, was seen Feb 23, lat 25, lon 71.

Foreign Ports.

Ambrizerte, Jan 4—in port bark Wm H Shaller, Ward, from Salem, for Loundo 6th, only Am vessel.

BUEST, Feb 17—Arr ahlp 4t Nicolas, Bragdon, NYork 15 date. Sld abt 17th ship Abbott Lawrence. Davis, NOrleanas, Buenos Avers, Jan 12—Arr bark Kathleen (Br), Fader, E York va Montevideo. Sid Dec 8 bark Georgis, Lindsey, Calcuta; 21st, Mahon Williamson, Beaaton, supposed for Rio Janetro.

CURACOA. Jan 20--In port bark Ricot, Brenton, from and for Amsterdam 22d.
PERNAMBUCO, Feb 6—In port bark Miquelon, Savory, trous PERRAMBUCO, Feb 6—In port bark Miquelon, Savory, trom NYO'E. KIO JAMEIRO, Jan 22—Arr bark St James, Cruse, Palladei-phis thefore reported at the bar 23d). KIO HACHE, Feb 15—In port schr W P Wright, Fernald, from NYORK disg. ST THOMAS, Africa, Jan 17—Sid sohr Alexander Mitchell, Luccomb, Iale de Los. TRINIDAD, March 1—Arr bark I. & A Hobart, Hodgdon, Bes-ton.

Vera Cruz, March 8—Ir port bark Wildfire, Marshalk, for NYork 12th; brig R Soule, from NOrleans, arr 3d, diag. Nork Date, march ost part ear, within, are shaing. House Poorts.

APALACHICOLA, March 4-Arr schr Barah Mills, Rowiey, NYork; 10th, bark M E Trout, Dean, NYork; 10th, bark M E Trout, Dean, NYork; 10th, sear EA Atwood Atwood, Boston; 12th, ship Reaper, Seabury, Boston. Cld 5th schr Emms Furbish, Riedes Providence; 6th, ships Ben Lomond (Ber, Meideum, Liverpool; 7th, Arabeila, Cobba Boston; 11th brig Jacob Dock, Thompson, Providence; 6th Wm & Pettis, Fweett, ist Marks.

In port 12th ships Kliza Pirrie, Evans; Jane, Cochrane; May Queen, Skoffield; Tropte, Nowell, and Crown (Be), Carry, for Liverpool, Idg; Farvest, Nicho's, for Boston, Idg; Reaper, Seabury, from do, wig; barks Diauntiess (Bri, Reed, from Idverpool, wig; M E Trout, Dean, from Nork, do, Tangier, Sweeter, for Boston Idg; Schrs Sarah Mills, Rowley, for Work, Idg; E H Atwood, Atwood, from Boston, disg; Wild Pigeon, Cleary, from Norleans, disg.

ALEXANDEIA, March 17—Arr schr Statesman, Wioks, N Nork.

ier, for Soston log; score, Saran sina, Acwley, for NYOR., 16;; File Atwood, from Boston, disg; Wild Pigeon, O'Leary, from Norleans, disg.

ALEXANDBIA, March 18—Arr steamer Locust Point, French, NYOR; ship Harvest, Fuller, Lverpool; brig & Bo Clark, Russeller, NYOR; ship Harvest, Fuller, Lverpool; brig & Bo Clark, Russeller, NYOR; ship Harvest, Fuller, Lverpool; brig & Bo Clark, Russeller, NYOR; Alexandre, Sarand Boston, Rosen, French, Lewis, Nyores, Jan.

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Thi: Sd. Juno, Baake, Hamburg; 4th, Canada, Mitchell, Boston.

In port March 7th, berks Girsrd, O'Neil, from Boston; D
Grdfrey, Parker for do lög; Canada, Mitchell, for do cld; Trinity, Hall, for do ldg; Juno, Baake, Bremen, ready for sea,
cld 2d for Bemmurg; Oceae Favortie, Johnston, for Liverpool
leg; Rost Mills, Mcisair, for do do, brig 'Coleka,' Murfay,
from Newport, W; schra Nemesaug, Rogors, from do; Mclaon
Has vey, Coomba, for Nyork ldg.
MOBILE, March II—Arr schr Queen of the South. Thurbor,
Beston. Cld ship Swanset, Mastin, Havre; brig Galena, Porkins, Havana.

12th—Arr ship Eliphalet Groely, Gutter, Bath, Me; bark Ger
rier, Sherwood Nyork Cd ar ship Woodstock, Richardson,
Liverpool; bark Alabena Stockbridge, Nyork.

NORFOLK, March 18. Arr Breib; Russia, Kelly, Glannock;
schrs Kate Thomas, Tutte, New Haven; Frank, Langdon, N Liverpoci; bark Alabema Stockbridge Niok.

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York. Schrölen, Rogers and Amelia Starkey, Wick
son. Beaton. S dech Imogene, Rusg ex. NYork.

New LONDON, March 11. PM - Arr steamebing Texas,

Foches, Vers Gruz Sh inst; Pronethous, Caurchill, Punta

Arenas; ships Concordia, Gry. Thompson, Gibrelias; Olfrer

Jorcan. Alden, Lot con; Wilbur Fisk, Burwell, Liverpool;

Crescent, Forbes: Emma Jane. Sprinner, and Genos. Ward.

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Jances Palmouth for orders. Brandy sine, Merryman, Amsterdar; bark Morning Star, Close. Belfast, I;,brig George.

Jores, Ravannah.

12th, Am — Arr echr Fannie Durrie, Dearborn, NYork.

Below, Gense urght, Matter Burne, Dearborn, NYork.

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Gleever, Ghy, Irru Matta: Mediator, Hell, from Nyork: Esses
rade, McManus. Trom Liverycol; arks Anonims from Pacer

mo; Warden, Mosber, from Ecoton. Cid brig Ge Errecott.

Glikev Charleston; schr J W Miner, Berry, Providence; Och.

Twed to sen 5th instrible Germanicus; Ith, ships Z A Clark.

Remo Jane Parker. Fedwin Flys, and H R Coopes.

New HAVEN March 15.—Arr schr. Ranoer, NYork: Native, 6c; Gu

KIGEMOND, March 17—Arr steamship Ronacke, Skinner, SAVANNAH, March 15—Arr steamship Knoxville, Ludlow, NYork, bark May, Pitman, Yarmouth, NS (in distress, leaking badly), bound to Barlen; sehr North State, Horton, New York, Cid barks B A Allen, Carleton, Bestion: Lady Blancy, Wiseman, Liverpool; Lucy Ann, Keller, NOrleans; sehr Golden, SALEM, March 17—Arr bark Catharine, Phillips, Ambritativa & Thomas, W Const Artica, WILMINGTON, NC, March 17—Cid sehr George & Santh, Senth, Swinth, York, Below, Schr & Howe, Wyman, 35 disps from Portland, bound to Norfolk, put in la distress, with loss of salis &n.

Portherd, bound to Northe, put solar Melaurara, Hardine, WICKFORD, March 15—Arr solar Melaurara, Hardine, Port mouth for Norfolk, put in on account of near wind. Sid IIth. 1% AM, ship Island Queen, Martin (grown Providence: Apasachicals, having put back it in on account of heat wind little, ethr Melamora, Harding, Norfolk.